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The danger Which May Attend Their Use

The Beston Joseph of Health alludes to a sub-ect which was discussed in the last issue of the Awanear Awarer in the foliowing stream, smaler the beading of "A Common Abapat".

"We do not recall over having seen attention drawn to the fact that very many of the so-called "bottlern" are using associal-hand cashs, which are gathered up from salcons, sub-barrels at the "dump", and elsewhere. These corks are sold by scavengen to dealers, who in turn dispose of them to bottlers. Again they do service, and eventually as be ore find their way into filth and rubbish, to be gathered up for a second, and possibly a third time. Somebody through whose hands they pass, of course weshes them, and probably in acid; but those who are familiar with the business know they are not thereby the second them by the means us d: It can realify be seen how much mischief to health may be done in this way. During the sum ner season, especially, there is a gr at sale of carbonated dranks, such as ginger ale, cider, lemon soda, "mins," sie, and very many bottlers of these boverages use, as stated, the second-hand coras. That poisons and germs of discass may be transmitted by them all most agrees who are familiar with the ones with which such virulent agrees are transported. Take, for instance, collis with have been used in hours alrow with heavy head here used in the way bottlers was the board with alphabers, which have been ill and died with dipatheria, or other infections discass. The who buy bottle-goods from many dealers are subjected to just such an holishies. It is hard to realize that there are brutes so tiendish, they will can be a subjected to just such an holishies. It is hard to realize that there are brutes so tiendish, they will can be a subjected to just such an holishies. It is hard to realize that there are brutes so tiendish, they will can be a subjected to just such an holishies. It is hard to realize that there are brutes so tiendish, they will can be a subjected to just such an holishies. It is hard to realize that there

### Make the februis Practical.

Wendell Phillips once condemned the public schools of Boston "for not teaching the pupils any thing that the world will give toem a living for knowing." The criticism still holds good of most of the schools in the country. They not only teach the children nothing that the world will give them a living for knowing or doing but they do not, save in a few cases, teach them anything that will help them to get, without further fundamental instruction, the scot-supporting anowiedge or skill.

We would suggest to all young persons

we would suggest to all young persons who are about to make a start, that they select some one specialty among the numerous calling of this busy age, and learn it the roughly. Whether able or not to as are the most liberal education constituting with the study of one of the "professions" Leaks a Teans. Any young person can be apprenticed for a trade who is willing to work, and soom er lateral must assume the responsibility of self-support. The training should be sirected to this end; for although working at a trade may never be necessary, the knowledge of one may prove the secret of after success.

Now if a trade be industriously fol-

Now if a trade be industriously followed, in a few years, with an economical administration of such money as may be earned therefrom, the mechanic will be placed in a position to learn something higher. Whatever of truth there is in it, the idea prevails that clerical work is letter than farming or mechanical, and that the learned professions are better than mero clerkships.

The rule we would suggest therefore is one of progrets, each also showing something a lattle higher than that which tunnedately prodeced it, and the general result thowing a coil ruled main prepared for any cand all; the emergencies of like. Fersons of ambition and taken could thus gradually prepare themse, wes for the noless problems as and it story descript their greatest possibilities.

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DEATH OF A PARIS MISER.

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A very humble procession, finited, of what is known to Paristane as the "eighth class." A heave reduced to its simplest expression, one mourning 'Arriage and a solitary mourner—the concierge of the dead man's house.

The small deal coffin in the heaved did not give much trouble to the Pompes Functors gentlemen, nor did the priests put the much trouble to the Pompes Functore had shoved the coffin back into the heave, and all that was mortal of M. Denizot, render, was jogging alowly away to the cemetery.

In the quarter they called him

slowly away to the cemetery.

In the quarter they called him "Papa Denzot." A queer, crusty, lonely little man, who shunned the advances of his naigh ors and shrank from answering the questions which they sometimes ventured to put to him about his past. At first, when he settled down at 10 Rue de Brosses, fourteen years ago, his taciturnity gave rise to a great deal of gossip. But gradually people got used to his odd, shy ways, and ceased to speculate about him.

After all he was a very hamless creature, and if he chose to live alone, "comme un ours," at they said, why that was his business.

lie was poor. Oh, very poor, whently.

He rented one wretched little room on the top floor of the dingy house at the side of the church. A chair or two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and a few prints on the wall—that was all his furniture. No one ever climbed the winding staircase to pay him a visit—no one but the grumpy wife of the concierge, who slept in the stuffy hole on the entresol. He was alone.

Every morning he would shuffle down. was poor. Ub, very poor, evb

Every morning he would shuffle down the stairs and through the Place, dressed in the same shabby old gray overcost. He had a curious -walk and an odd way of twisting his back about. Usually a big bunch of trinkets dangled from his trousers pockets.

of twesting his back about. Usually a big bunch of trinkets dangled from his trousers pockets.

Presently they would see him shuffle into a bouilion to buy a scrap of meat and a little soup for breaklast. After that he vanished for the day, and no more was heard of him until nightfall.

Often the concierye used to ask him why he did not got speed one to look after him.

"You'll go off in your deep some of these days," said the concierge, "and not of yell know of 0."

Eut he shook his head. How could he adont to pay any one to look after him? It was so very poor and he had no relatives.

On Sun lay morning he did not come down staro as u.n.l. The concierge knockest at his door, and getting no answer thers it op m. "Tapa Leminor" lay draid in his field.

"Well," said the concierge, who told Galingam the story, "I fetched the palice and they overhauted "Japa Denizot's effects. On shaking the table which stood near his bed they he of the chink of money. They pulled the drawer out.

the chink of money. They pulled the drawer out.

"It was full of gold. Pile after pile, neatly wrapped in paper. A thousan't francs — 10,000 — 50 — 80,000 francs, and bright gold napoleons!

"They searched the mattress and the cuptoards and found more napoleons. Altogether 100,000 francs were stored away in that garret. 'Papa Denizat,' whom the people had pitied in his lifetime, was rich. 'Papa Denizat,' whom the people had pitied in his lifetime, was rich. 'Papa Denizat,' which he lodged with us we never suspected it."

"Papa Denizot's' fortune will be kept for a time to give the missing heirs a chalve of making their claims. If, at the end of the legal delay, no application has been made for it the miser's money will be confiscated by the government.

## tiood and had Beer.

A genuine beer should be made from grains, hops, yeast and water, and any addition to, or substitutions for, these four ingredients may justly be bran-ed as a full terations. This fact is patent yet, while no other country in the world has made such comparatively rapid pro-gress as our own in the production of termented figuors, nowhere else is there gress as our own in the protection of greenested liquors, nowhere else is there so much disregard for its purity and healthfulness, and nowhere else do such serious consequences result from its extensive consumption. When malt is made from barley, the starch contained in the grain is transformed into grape sugar or glucose, which is su sequently changed by fermentation into alcohol, this knowledge of the inward process led to the supposition that all edible grains containing starch could, under similar conditions, serve the same purposes as barley, and upon the same theory we have now been asked to believe that the tedious processes of our forefathers were all unnecessary, and that, since beer is nothing more than a fer neated saccharine liquid, the readily available glucose should be the largest item in its total composition. These are matters which have been faily descussed, with which we see all familiar, and with which we may resitive deal matters which have been fully discussed, with which we may possibly deal more eshoustively at a fater period; but meantime, whatever the chemestry or the art of the subject, reay be, the truth is that our brewers tave gone at the provent in the end to be a very short stayle gone at the provent in the end to be a very short stayleted points, and that our markets are being floosled with badly brewed and acquainteed with badly brewed and acquainteed with almost provent in the end to be a very short stayleted points to the control of the contro

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LONDON ADVENTIGER .- "Is there any absolute rest or idleness in this world, don't know the exact answer to the conundrum, but the querist might drop into and see how things are getting along.

DURHAM REVIEW:- Instead of a prohibbory law being enforced there is virtual y free trade in whiskey throughout the territories. Unless the present law is properly enforced it would be far better to repeal it altogether and introduce a stringent licen-ing system.

THE Standard warns Canadians against the unwise attempt to cultivate rabbits in British Columbia, pointing out the disastrous consequences following their growth in New South Wales, where they od. are now so numerous that stoats and weasels have been exported from Britain to destroy them.

A Russian scientist has invented a guns. The next great war will see dynamite guns, nitro-glycerine guns, sleet-over shells, balloons that can be steered and go against the wind, cycle Dante's Inferno on earth.

New York Nux:- High license is having the same success in this as in other States. Une of the Cleveland newspapers erper. ... sale of liquer, that it has driven farmers of the north. out of existence many of the vilest dens im the State; that is has cleared 300 towns of all liquor traffic and has raised an income of more than \$2,000,000 from a class of citizens who would otherwise bear no share of the public burdens,

Oer readers will notice in our report of the Northwest Council that the ordi mance under which insurance and other companys were suppused to be taxed is learnedly (?) on the question. Had our corps. The rules have so far only been contemporary recognized the truth at applied to the band, with the result that

binding getting into their on no more harvest weather hour ? rapply of twine has run out

Province Wilson, of Continuous to hee an invention with will analy the to burn water and bring the pyron cross down toth a ton. It will be convenient when one has only to turn on the tap to

Ora sanctimentious contemporary, with set contemptible meanness, endeavore to make it appear that Dr. Pare called at its office to correct the "grees" errors of the Hazatte. We are in receipt of a letter from Dr. Pare, in which he repudister the Tribune's assumption and condeman its want of common courtery in no grossly misrepresenting him.

We publish in our telegrams a special from Montreal containing the very gratilying information that the cattle shipped by the New Oxiey and Winder companies reached there in splendid condition queries a recent magazine writer. We yesterday morning. Doubtless they will stand the ocean voyage better than the dry fed cattle of the eastern provinces, some store waere they don't advertise and we will be greatly mistaken if this shipment does not realize top prices.

> Tue placing a carease of Chicago or Toronto dressed beef in London costs shout fifty dollars. Similar beef is now being laid down in London at about half the cost, to the extent of from seven to ten thousand carcasses a month, by the reachers of Uruguay and the Argentine Republia This trade has grown up within a few recent years. The pampas, or plains, whence the cattle come are of im niense extent, rich in soil, covered with nutritious grasses, and capable of supply ing beet in quantities practically unlimit

Paragonia, which is marked as a desert on our school maps, has been found a rich grazing country, and millions of cattle can range there. "In the North method of firing nitre-glycerine from are thousands of square miles of timber, and beyond it a soil that will produce sugar, tobaco, coffee, cotton and rior. Within 1,200 miles of the city of Buenus Ayres can be grown every plant known corps. dogs as sentinels, magazine rifles, to botanists, and nature has provided the Lucigen lights, and in fact a regular facilities for getting crops to market with a most generous hand." Hence the com-petition of South America will be along the whole range of agricultural and forest ally acknowledged to be abound authority products, and whatever tends to lower the profits of farmers is Louisians or ing its blind eve on the liquor traffic cays that it has proved a genuine check Florida tends to to lower those of

There is trouble in the Salvation army says the liamilton correspondent of the Globe, ever the new regulations governing the soldiers, which Major Wooley is about to put in force. One of the objectionable slauses requires members to pledge themselves to remain in the Army tion, but 'Shall we banish whiskey and have prohibition, but 'Shall we banish prohibition and have free whiskey.'" se long as they live and be publicly sworn in. And her requires the wearing of the regulation army uniform. A time ago when the Tribune discoursed so the permission of the captain of the learnedly (2) on the question. Had our corps. The rules have so far only been

time ago where the Tribuse disconnect of increasing the continguation of the agent and the form of the continuous and the stress of the only less agreement that the stress of the only less of the only less agreement that the stress of the only less of the only less agreement that the stress of the only less of the only less agreement that the stress of the only less of the onl

Another raport is to the effect that the his private capacity as a citizen, and is an new order is the result of representations made by Winnipeg brewers who sought in a public position. to control the business. The latter statment is too ridiculous for serious thought. There is doubtless, some reaon for the statement regarding the Indians but we believe the action of the department is due to the fact, elicited repeatedly by liquor prosecutions throughout the Northwest, that some hop beer is intoxicating. . In fact fines have been inflicted for the selling of Winhipeg hop beer, it having been shown to contain upwards of five per cent of alcohol. It is certain, therefore that the importation as well as the manufacture of hop beer will be prohibited. It is unreasonable to suppose that the authorities have any other object in view than the suppression of what they believe to be an iliegal traffic. The wisdom of this action may well be questioned, but will no doubt serve a good purpose in hastening the day when our iniquotous liquor law will be repealed.

### OUR FREE WHINKEY LAW.

Yorthwest matters, insists on keep-It is so loyal to the temperance cause it refuses to see that prohibition is not what its name implies. It shuts itself up in its own darkness and says in effect "We have a prohibitory law; the country is all right." Itsewn language is much more expressive, however, and we will give it.

"The issue to be decided is not shall

If the Herald requires ocular demonstration of the absurdity of its contenultra vires and will be repealed. This third probinite them from attending any tion, "should visit one of the towns on hears out the opinion we expressed some religious meeting without first receiving the C. P. R. and judge the beautiful to effect the desired change. effects of prehibition. Shall we banish prohibition and have free whiskey."

is sold under the name of hop beer. done so much to build up the town in eminently fitted to advance its interests

## THE HAIL STAGES.

The proposed new arrangement regarding the Edmonton mail is anything but satisfactory to those most directly interested. Saturday is the day on which he people in the country find it most onveniers to go to the met office, and for that reason it was time after time urged that the Macleod stage should Adopted by the Interprevincial Cenferstart from Caleary on Thursday or Friday. That arrangem at would allow a large number of seitlers to get their newspapers, as well as their letters, with the least possible delay. Simple as this change would be, it is rather annoying that no step has been taken by the postal authorities in regard to it. On the other hand they have changed the day of departure of the Edmonton stage from Thursday to Monday, thereby plusing the settlers north of Calgry in as had a position as those to the south, and worse, because the former have to depend on the stage for express as well as mail matter and it is impossible to get express parcels arriving here on the Sunday night train in time for the stage, so that whole week's delay occurs. On the down trip it will operate just as badly as the stage will arrive late Saturday night and there will not be sufficient time to deliver express before Monday. Orders ciprocity or commercial union from the north to Calgary merchants cannot well be filled on Sunday and, altogether, the proposed change is a very ill-advised one. Any other day in the week would be preferable, but we believe Thursday will best suit all parties. And it is desirable that both the Macleod and Edmonton stages should leave the same day so as to avoid confusion. We trust the inspector will do what he can

Excland often cuts a rod to whip her

is the of the expositions of the termon this representation in the control of the tion and for getting an expression of opinion from the rate pavers sa to what inducements should be offered to my re-aponable company who would choose Cal-gary as a location for either smelting works or any of the manufactures which

this country now poed.

The Dominion Government might be tairly called apos to assist in an enterprise of so truly mational character as sinciting works.

Calgary, Nov. 4. WESLEY F. ORR

## THE RESOLUTIONS.

ance.

"aderal francistes be the same as fer pre-vincial elections; that finance grants to the provinces be arranged upon a new and specified basis; that imperial legisla-tions be acught to give effect to the de-sired changes. Resolutions were also passed supporting Ranitoba's raitroud agitation and in favor of unrestricted re-vinced to the control of the control of

## THE ANARCHISTS.

Cricago, Nov. 7.—The cells of the seven condemned anarchists in the county jail were searched to-day and six loaded but his were found hidden away in a wooden box which was concealed under a pile of newspapers in a corner. Bombs were found in Lings cell and carried to the jailors office. The anarchists have been removed to other cells and extra precautions taken. taken.

## UNDICE ROGUES OF PARIS.

The Raid Made Upen Madaine

he Way in Which the Declar Was France — Ewe Very Philacophroyte Physic rinno — New the Geomi de Vengoet Way Cunght with his Own Both.

Mad. Dulong was an ancient lady of great wealth, who lived on the flor abbitted, Paris. She had been an every, the large wealth by his one lades must be a secundated large wealth by his one lades try. He was a plain, no wentations personage, and so long as he leved their wealing one remarkable for the abstace of all ornamentation. After his dust, however, had, Pulong gave freeful to her a sthetic tastee, and loaded the walls of her residence with paintings, many of them by the old artists and of great value. Articles of verta, old rous and mumberless priceless relications and mumberless priceless relications and mumberless priceless relications and mumberless priceless relications and the mantels such cabinets. Noterincless there was revely any one had her self to en oy a sight of her treasures. If such mard of any how cariosity she was sure to be a bidder for it, proved it was any thing for which she could find a place in her rooms.

One day she received a tetter informing her that Messiones Saumon and Intents had recently received a fine and patting by Leonardo Le Vinci, discovered under romarkable, circumstances in Lione, and inviting her to inspect in their art gallery on the Rue of Rivoli any afternoon which she may have at bart, within a certain time.

at hert., within a certain time.

The suited the old lady's taste exactly, and so, ordering her carriage, she will that very alternoon to the number in reated on the Rue di Riveli. The was received with much demonstration of respect by Monsieur Saumon, and the pi time was exhibited. Mendieur Saumon discribed the work and expatiated on its hearifies with much eloquence. Then he requested her to walk into his privite room and view some admirable sketches recently made by a celebrated forman artist. She sat at a table and the sketches were shown to her one by see, the remarks of Monsieur Saumon being artistic and very long.

DEFOGER.

### PRUGUED.

Finally Mad. Dulong expressed a wish to r turn home, whereupon Monsieur. Statement insisted that size would take a gas of fluorarian wine, which art artistor word-wide fame had just brought from its native country and presented to him. The accepted the oller, and was almost immediately seized with men toutly. Then Monsieur Saumon so to an attendant:

"Now, run as fast as you can, and bring Vac ne and fire chappe, while 2g and homogened the coachesan.

The attendant departed, and Monsieur Saumon went out and informed the internal that Mad. Dulong-had been to on it, and that Mad. Dulong-had been to easily and that he had sent for two our sent ph sickness to see what was the natter, making that he had better with as they would remove the old hely in ter busine jud, as a not as the physicans come cred it proper to do so.

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Investigation of the six of the returned, followed by two weithfressed men, who had the appearance of being staid weithed professional persons. Both locked at Mad. Dulong and Saumon said:

"Will at do you think of the job, Accepted."

at Mad. Pulong and Saumon said:
"What do you think of me job,
Yacone?"
"It is well done," was the reply to the
short r of the two, men. "Done you
think so, tirechappe?"
"An exertent tob," the other man
answered; "At only remains for us to
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"But you thank it is a horse early?"
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be dusk, an I will soon be dure.
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"by the time we reach the old lady's sets it will be dark enough for our unpose," replied Vacque; "so let us et into the conch."

## MAKING IT ALL BIGHT.

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## remaining with the old lady. AT THEIR MERCY.

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able gentleusen.

Mad. Dulong showed tigns of reviving, whereupon Mad. Fargut was dismissed from the room for some article. Then Varque poured several spoonfule of liquid into Mad. Dulong's mouth, which she swallowed spassmodically, and soon relayesd into absolute insensibility and quietude.

This is splendid medicine," Vacque said to Tire-happe; "see how speedily it removes the symptoms."

APPROACHING THE REAL DUSINESS.

Things went on then until midnight, when Vacque said he would go and see whether Dr. Beausire, with whom he was well acquainted, his returned. He soon came back, saying that Dr. Beausire would be detained until morning, as the case he was on was very serious.

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"However, Mad. Fargot," he said, "I and my friend will remain until daylight, but you must furnish us with a little supper.

A very excellent meal and some good wine were provided, and then Mad. Fargot was told that she had better eat something and take a little rost in an easy chair, so as to be handy if wanted. After she had caten, Varque insated that she should have a glass of wine, and she drank it. She then sai down in the casy chair and down on the casy chair and down on into as respected a state of insensibility as her mistrees.

Then Vacque and Tirechappe began Then Vacque and Tirechappe began the wal business of the night, they pass of through Madame Policing sparsers, and out from the frames the linest area most cut from the frames and them up on that there asside. Then they selected a quantity of old coins and small articles of great value and made a bundle of them. Then they properted from Madame Dufong's apartments two valis as into which they put their plunder, and deputed.

deported.

The next morning, when Dr. Beausire reassummented, he found hadrant interest and Fargot suffering from the offices of a powerful opiate. The newest applied, an the investigate remedies were applied, an the investigate remedies when they were able to relate what had occurred. Then a search revealed the fact that the pictures had seen a from the offices of valuremented. Then the nature of the deep reade game, which had been so successfully played was disclosed.

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As soon as the police were notified on the adlair, detectives were put upon the case. Of cost & the rooms of the Rule Rivell, once and by the person and the Rivell, once and by the person and the Rivell, once and to be deared they had been remost from the tenant of the bridging only a week before, and it would appear that the very night is which the raid upon Madama Pulsong a which the pulson and the case was made, Samuon and the case had been they contained and decimp d.

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sale, and many other articles of a choice, nature.

It was arranged that these goods absold be brought to the rooms the next day for examination, and the Count and his friend brought them are cordingly. Gregoire and his two Lord don officers is waiting aways them all and arrested the Count and his associate on a very serious charge. In due time these precious confidence in time these precious confidence in the time these precious about the punishment due to their crames. The mass saumon was also captured, and time a confession, which I irrechappe afterward to reside the Unique time and to be Manusette, the worthiess nephew of Madanae Dulong.

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put.

Complaints are general all over the country relative to the disgrace of the silver certaineds of the smaller denominations. They look worse than a poor accunterfelt, and have been rejected time and time again as counterfeits. They remind us of the shouldy clothing turnished our stray during the late amplementation. They look wern out before they are worn at all.

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Some of the certificates first issued were turned out while they were green, and they are so disreputable to to be almost never the conservation. Inditional the centire issue is printed on paper so profith at a consergreery would not use it to urap cheese in. This is not a menting to say about Uncle rains a money, but the worst of it is, it is true. Everybady who has handled the certificates will coincide with us in saying fact every \$1 and \$2 silver certificates will coincide with us in saying fact every \$1 and \$2 silver certificates will coincide with us in saying fact every \$1 and \$2 silver certificates have every \$1 and \$2 silver certificates have been in circulation only a few no that yet they present a worne appearan a than the legal tender notes which have be a in circulation for twenty years or more.

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ing order.

A simple business proposition is in-volved in this matter. The Govern-accut wants a near-class distinctive proper which mobody ease ghalf be allowed to ase for any purpose whatever, it wants a paper hat cannot be counterfect and that will be charable. Such a paper can be produced only after long and often expensive experiment. To produce it in quantities stafferent to most the requirements of the Government at extensive and expensive pinot is necessary. What does the Government oder as an index ment for such an outlay of abor and money? Simply a confract

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### Bats in South America.

Bats are often regarded with as much horror as snakes; the wheeling flight of the little creatures in the twaight, their disky forms, shroud like was a sni fing eyes seem to leagne them with the supernatural; but they are generally not only harmless but useful. They are a courge to in-ects of every kind, from the most pure upward, and some of the American Indians use them as foot. The big mult hats of the Indian peninsula are considered as great luxuries by the natives.

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A bat me suring two feet from tip to tip must be a formistable looking thing to encounter, and this is the size of the fruit eating lats of the Amuzon, to which the name of "wampire" is often given; but even these are har observed; but even these are har observed; but even these are har observed in America which does suck the blook of neary animals, including human beings.

The mischief does not consist in the quantity of blood abstracted by the bat itself, but in the far greater flow from the triangular puncture after the withdrawal of the aggressor. It has been objected by obstinate unbelievers that no one-has ever seen the wound in letted; but considering that the test only lites in darkness, the proof upon which these skeptics maint is not easily obtainable.

The curious feature in the hat's bite, eaps a recent traveler, is that it is hardly ever felt, even when the person attacked is awake.

I myself hat a remarkable illustra-tion of this, and stood with a man who was remarking that he could not underwas remarking that he could not understant how people always got so unco-countably bitten, though whilst he was schally making this remark, in the dusa, a bat was nucking one of his to a, as was evidenced by the bat being seen be me and himself to flutter away, whilst the man's too, to his great sur-prise, was found to be breeding se-verely.

## The Use of Fallures,

The first thing them, to do with a failure is to find out the reason of it. In this matter own may sometimes learn from bows. Realers of Tow Brown's School large will remember how Tom gained his skin in wrestlang. It was an the school of intridect remember, and had to work his way up to in the very bottom, but after every lattice and had to work his way up to in the very bottom, but after every lattice and those left to find out the particular and on the result of the find and the particular and the self to find and the particular and the self to find and was apparently onet he did not give the best thought of the self in the grant of the self in the grant of the self in the grant of the self in the find at his means in his value, where left is at many days ago a lady, where or a lattice will be self in the last well as I can, 'The lady worke factor well as I can,' The lady worke factor well as I can,' The lady worke factor in the lady worke factor. The first thing then, to do with a to take it eas it comes and cupy it as well as I can. The lady spoke it if she were proud of the new worldly waslom with its had gained from her recent experience, to the hearer her words sounded rather like wordy bookshness.

During the last 23 years the steam power of the world has risen from 11,500,000 to 25,000,000 horse-power, or 62 per cent.

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